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Previous references.
police-F. 57-96

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File No. 8J-01

Serial Nos. 1-6

Later references.
police. F. 178-93.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1- 6

Major **Part B for** June 02

SUBJECT.

Abolition of the police Force for the Kempsiakote gold mines.

From the D. C of police
No 3617-272 929-1-02
States that the D. C of Hassan has been told to the police Force entertained for the Kempsiakote mines from the 1st Feb 1902, as the mining opera have ceased

2 To the D. C of police. the Comptr No 14099-J1909

Approves of the above with the remark that the ought not to have delayed taking prompt ac of discontinue the establishment when the ne

GPB—3,500—21-7-14

Kolar mines and the reversion of one Tummal Rao, 2nd Constable of that Force, to the former place 3rd Munshi District Police Office.

From the D. G of Police No 18780 dt 2-6-02
J 1174

states that as the abolished post in which Tummal Rao was a probationary Head clerk was not thereby stated to be temporary when it was sctd, he is to be retained as a supernumerary ers he is retired on pension and calls for ision in the matter.

From the D. G of Police.
No 5451-378. dt 3-6-02

states that the D.C is directed to retain Tummal Rao a supernumerary and recommends his re to Govt that he may be sent as Deputy unshi of the Bangalore Dist Police Office

To the D. G. of Police
the D. C. Hassan
the D. Cs of Other Dists
the Comptr.

No 19892-902
J 1841 dt 30.6.0

asses order on the subject of the abolition of the Police Force sanctd for the Kempum Kolar Gold mines and of the retention of Tummal Rao as a supernumerary for a period of Three months.

Endsed
B Hamantha Rao

SECTION Police

FILE No. 95/1

SERIAL No. —

SUBJECT Police Force Sanct

OFFICE NOTE.

Abolition of the Ins
Police Force Sanct
on account of the
Gold Mining op
started in Ke
in the Bhimaraya
Taluk, Chitradu

LAST REFERENCE

Letter No. 361 dated 29th Janu
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From the Inspector General of

In Government
No 15046/ dated 9th Ma
9/11/22
1894, Sanction wa
ed to the entertainme
of the marginally not
establishment co
Rs 100 per mensem,
Kempinkote Gold
in the Bhimaraya
Taluk.

Police
mail No 2 of file 178-93
vide No 2 in file No 89 of
of 1893-94.

	Payable per mensem Rs
1 Head Constable on Rs 30+15 =	45
1 Peon on — —	11
4 Class Constables on Rs 8 each =	16
2nd class Constables on Rs 7 each =	28
Total	Rs 100.

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Progs: No 3891-A dated 6
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September 1896, Sanct
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Genl to raise the pay

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of No 17 in file No 2297/
1892-93

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the Kemptinkole Gold
has been closed".

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ctor Genl reports the
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ioned for the mine.
e Dy. Comr is reporte
have replied that it
ght be allowed to continue
it could be employed
ewhere. The Inspector
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e Dy. Comr might absorb
extra force while asking
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the force of his District,
matter is stated to have
ded for and the extra force
ioned for the mine
ntinued to be maintained.
e Inspector Genl further
orts that about 6 months
, he asked the Deputy
missioner why this
ra force should not
abolished and the

no reply was received
thereto. He observes that
this shows that no ground
can be urged for the
retention of the men
sanctioned for the mine
inasmuch as the mining
operation has ceased,
and states that he
has asked the Dy. Comr.
to abolish the extra
force from 1st February
1902.

Submitted for orders
The action of the Inspecti-
General may be approved,
with (perhaps) the remark
that he should, however,
have obtained the order of
Govt. for abolishing an estab-
lishment which had been
entertained under order of
Govt.

11/2/1902 8-2-02.

There is probably an
order sanctioning
the retention of the men
& if so,
please note it.

To the Diwan.

Read
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The Dy. Comr. ought
not to have abolished
the establishment
without previous
sanction of Govt.
as the mine is
still working
& the necessity
for the establishment
still exists.

Draft-Subs
24/2/02

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Orders were issued to the above effect, vide Govt Pro: No. 16099-100 / 1190 dated 26th February 1902.

Upon this, the Deputy Commissioner of the Hassan Dist. has brought the following facts in connection with the above order in his letter No. 435 dated the 4th April 1902:—

So far back as on the 9th March 1894, Govt sanctioned certain Police Establishment for the Gold Mines at Kampinkote. Sometime after the Mines ceased to work and the then Inspector General (Mr. V. P. Madhava Rao) made enquiries as to the need for the maintenance of the Force. The Dep'y Comr. replied that the existing force in the District was inadequate and urged the amalgamation of the extra force with the ordinary force of the District. The Insp'r Gen

thereupon ordered that the force might be absorbed in the general increase to be proposed and called for necessary particulars. A proposition statement providing for the increase was accordingly submitted. The general revision did not take place but pending the settlement of the question, the force was allowed to be maintained and was employed on general duties in the District.

The Offg. Inspector in his letter dated the 20th July 1901 asked the Deputy Commissioner why the force should not be done away with as the Mines have ceased to work. The letter was followed by a reminder on the 8th October 1901. No reply having been received

Inspector General's remarks

"All that was said by the late I.G. was that the Kampinkote police might be absorbed when the increase to the general force was sanctioned, but the question of increase did not pass beyond the stage of incubation."

"As the question of abolishing the Kampinkote police had not been settled I asked the Dy.Comr. to show cause why it should not be abolished, as other similar temporary Police ~~est.~~ establishments had been abolished, but for 6 months he did not reply and so the temporary establishment was abolished and the Govt approved of the measure".

till the 29th January 1902, the
Inspector General wrote to Govt
that he has ordered the abolition
of the said force. The Deputy
Commissioner complains that the
Inspector General should have
waited for his reply and that
he should not have presumed
that he (Dy Comr) could not urge
any grounds for the retention of
the force. The delay is explained
in transmitting the Insp. Genl's reference
to be due to the transfer of the
Superintendent of Police and to
the outbreak of Plague in the
Hassan town for the first time
which threw the office work into
confusion.

The force then known consists of 1 Head Constable, 1 Duffedar
6 constables. The Duffedar &
the constables have been provided
for elsewhere in the District.
There is no place for the Head
Constable. (Trimmal Rao).

He was formerly 3rd Munshi of the District Police Office. He was appointed as Head Constable on probation on 20th September 1900. Having given satisfaction he was recommended to act as an Inspector and was appointed as such by the Inspector General of Police on the 26th July 1901. Owing to the abolition of this Extra Force, Tirumal Rao was ordered to revert to his former place of 3rd Munshi but on the representation of the Dy Commissioner that his former place had been permanently filled up and that his reversion at such a distance of time (nearly 2 years) would not only be unfair and unjust but would also affect a series of arrangements made in that Connection the Insp: Genl allowed him to continue

(x) I G's Remarks

"When he had not been permanently provided for, his pakka post Munshi could not & should not have permanently disposed of. As his appointment ceased he was told to go back to pakka post.

the Officers dealing with
Cases under investigation
exercise proper discretion
about the relative impor-
tance of the various official du-
ties they may have to per-
form
Unless greater care than
is apparent in this case,
is used by Officers who have
to perform a number of importance and vigilance than
duties, ~~as~~ with greater work like
that of investigation of Cases
is certain to be neglected. and allowed to protract
~~It is~~ If such excuses as are
urged in this case, are to
be considered valid, ~~they~~
there will be hardly an
occasion when they will
not be put forward with
more or less of Specious-
ness. The Dy Commr
must so direct the Officers
under him that there may
be no necessity for his
having to apologise too often
for their drawbacks.

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To the Dy. Commr Khasi Hills

to think, but must expire at the end of 6 months, when the appointment should be regarded as a pukka one. He further states that the course to be adopted when an office is abolished is to regard the thrown out hand as supernumerary and absorb him in the Establishment afterwards as vacancies occur and that this procedure was not adopted by the Inspector General.

The Dsptty Commissioner therefore Solicits the orders of Govt.

(1) for the retention of the Kampinkote Force to meet the urgent requirements till the question of general increase is considered, as his District is very much undermanned

and on the further diminution of the force by the abolition of this extra force will greatly detract from its efficiency; and

(2) in case the Govt resolve upon the abolition, for placing Hd Constable Trimal Rao on the Supernumerary list and ordering him to continue to act as Inspector consistently with the previous orders of the Inspector General.

The Deputy Commissioner reports that pending orders of Govt, Trimal Rao has not been relieved of his present duties as Inspector. The Inspector General has, however, written to the Dy Comr that Trimal Rao should be revealed and that in anticipation of sanction no extra cost should be incurred and that he against the orders

the Head of the Department
proved by Government.

submitted for orders.

5-02

The Deputy Commissioner does not seem to have acted rightly in confirming Sivanandalakas as Inspector on strength of the orders of the I.G. of Police. There is no rule to the effect that a man appointed on probation to a certain post is to be regarded as being made permanent in it after the expiry of any definite period, unless he is confirmed in it. Sivanandalakas having been appointed Head Constable for the Kempinkotte Gold Mines ceased to be a Head Constable when the force was abolished. As he was merely appointed on probation he did not lose his lien on his former appointment. The [illegible] ordered by the Deputy Commissioner A man is to be put on the supernumerary

list only when he cannot be provided for otherwise. The grounds urged by the Dy Comm are no doubt good ones for confirming the next vacancy upon him

As to the other point ie the retention of the Kenpurkolai force on the ground that the existing Police are inadequate for the needs of the District at least until the scheme for the revision of the Police establishment of the District is sanctioned the I.G. of Police has not expressed any opinion this opinion may be called for

Vide however para 3 of his endorsement on the Dy Comm's letter

"As the men raised to work the Kenpurkolai force was absorbed by the Govt approved of the measure" which seems to show that he is not in favour of the retention

Submitted for orders

Ris
11/5/02

Submitted to the Secretary

27/5/02

This note is needlessly long & copies the letter of the Dy Cr.

The whole extra Establishment has been absorbed except one person.

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As the order did not make the Sr. Asst temporary, the Dy Commissary be said to be wrong in having filled up the place of 3rd Police Munshi, permanently. Unless under art. 279 he has to be retired on pension, he must be kept on as Supernumerary till otherwise Provided for. Call for the Dy I.G's view on the matter.

Draft 25-5-0

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Draft approved 28/5/25

The foregoing orders were communicated to the Inspector General of Police.

He now states that it would be a pity to retire Tirumal Rao as he is reported to be young,

Deputy Commissioner to retain
in (Inimal Rao) as Supernumerary
- Otherwise provided for.

He however proposes that
may be sent as Dy Munshi
the Bangalore District Police office
at the pay of which post-
Rs 30, the same as that of the
2nd Constable of the Kempinkote
2 Field Police.

This may be approved by

The Hassan DS Court
may perhaps be
consulted on this point
by

bd for orders. to Secy Mr
~~The letter Trans~~ fee 6-6-02
SN ~~recorded to the Head~~
6/6/02

This arrangement may
think be approved once
for all. Submitted to the

Dewan
11/6/1902

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The reference type
the file is a letter from
the Govt of Hassan forwarded
with the suspended
Police and is one in
effect an appeal against
the suspension orders
on the subject of which
the extra force of Police
force sanctioned with
Kempinkote Field Police
in G.O. No 1504-7 9th March 1894.
This arrangement ceased and
there was no longer any
necessity for the additional
force. But the Police
authorities were of opinion
that the Police establishment
required augmentation and
the question of this increase
has not been disposed of

tion -. The attention of the Dy. Ig. of Police is requested to the want which has been long urged by the Dy Govt, and it should not be allowed to be remedied by the Kembunkote additional Police which consisted of only six ~~Police~~ constables and two officers one of whom was ordered to be a European on 30+10 ✗. The Inspector general was quite right in directing the discontinuance of this small force with the cessation of the mining work and his order if not already complied with must now be given full effect by the Dy Govt. — The reasons given by the Dy Govt for delaying to comply with Inspr Genl's reference on the subject are not satisfactory or acceptable.

✗ 30 + 15 [Vide N 2 in 7th Sep of 93; 94] - Ig

The principal point of contention between the Dy Govt & the Inspr Genl of Police seems to have centred itself in the discontinuance of one Inmate of the Kembunkote Police or as Govt call it, the retrenchment of one Head Constable or Probationer. The initial irregularity in regard to this appointment of Inmate, now appeal, while in the fact that this appointment regards one of the decisions of Govt that the Head Constable should be a European. Even apart

O The Inspr Genl has given very good reasons for sending Inbadoss to replace Inmate. The former was a steady Inspr and had no work to do - He was sent to fill up this vacancy and his own salary it is believed was saved to Govt.

the appointment having
been made on probation
and never confirmed
it can at the most be
regarded as only a temporary
appt. There is no support
for the Dy Govs argument
that after six months the
appt must be deemed to
have been confirmed; nor
is there any force in the
reason that on the abolition
of the appt the incumbent
should be regarded as a supernumerary — The Inspector
General of Police very properly
pointed out the defects to
the Dy Govt who did
not however fail
to recognise them. The omission
to carry out the order issued by
the Head of the Police Dept cannot
for a moment be justified and
Govt must express its disapprobation
of it — The case of Sinclair with for-
is not also free from objection —

Regarding Trumbull
it will be perfectly just to order
his reversion to the appt of Police Magistr
he was taken, somewhat originally
as already pointed out, on probation
on probation, and as the Dy Govt points
out that by so doing a series of other arrangem
made two years ago will be distur

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Sd Sambhu the
relation of Nemchand
was as representative
for a period of three
months from the
date of this order
within which the
Dep Comr is required
to provide him alternate
—

To Supt Tamil Police
all Dep Comrs

Fair draft with
amendments as above
made

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Draft sanctioned

Recs from Secy Labour & Employment

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SECTION Police

FILE No. 8701

SERIAL No. 1

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPTS.

Dated 29'

Despatched January 1902

Received

General No. 3617

No. 272

Enclosure No.

Stating that the

~~Acting~~ Deputy Commr. has been told of the Hassan District to abolish the police force entertained for the Kempanakote Gold mines from the 1st of February 1902, as the mining operations have ceased.—

J.D
31.1.02

MGCPL—5-3-01-1000

Submitted with a note

1/2/02

OFFICE OF THE

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 3617/272 DATED 29th January 1902

Enc. -

FROM

B. H. Venkatavaradiengar Esq,

Offg ~~THE~~ INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

To H. V. Nanjundayya Esq. M.A; M.L;

~~THE~~ SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,

in the GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

SIR,

Owing to some gold mining operation ~ started in Kempenkote in the Channarayapatna Taluk, an additional police force consisting of a ~ Head Constable on Rs 30+15 horse allowance, a Daffadar on Rs11, 2 first class constables on Rs8 each and four 2nd class Constables on Rs 7 each was sanctioned in ~ Govt: order No 15046/7 (V) of the 9th March 1894. Subse ~ quently the mining operations ceased and so when a proposal was made to raise the pay of the Consta bles an enquiry was made (on para 6 of Govt Order No- 3291-2 of the 19th September 1896), as to the need for ~~£400~~ continuing the extra force sanctioned ~ for the mine. In his reply No 164 of the 3rd November 1896 the Deputy Commissioner could not urge any necessity for the extra force on account of the ~ mines, but asked that it ~~may~~ might be allowed to con- tinue as it could be employed elsewhere. Upon ~ this, the then Inspector General told the Deputy Com- missioner in docket No-1780/101 of the 30th November 1896 that he ~~may~~ might absorb the extra force while asking for a general addition to the force of his District. There

Sl 64 Principle No ~~97~~ 96-95

the matter ended and the extra force sanctioned for the mine [redacted] continued to be maintained. — About 6 months ago I asked the Deputy Commissioner in my docket no. 489 of the 20th July 1901 why this extra force should not be abolished. — No reply was up to now received. This shows that no ground can be urged for the retention of the men sanctioned for the mine inasmuch as the mining operation has ceased. I have therefore asked the Deputy Commissioner to abolish the extra force from the 1st of February 1902.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

B. K. Mukherjee

Offg Inspector General of Police.

Draft as per ord

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SECTION Police

FILE No. 18-01

SER'AL No. 2

Read again:—

Government Pro-g:

No 15046-7 / J.1122 dated 9th March 1894, Sanctioning the entertainment of the marginally noted Police Force costing Rs 10-0 per mensem, at Kempinkote Gold mines in the Chenn-roya patna Taluk.

European Head Constable on Rs 30+15 = Rs 115 — Per mensem

Duffedar on — 11

2 First class Constables on Rs 8 each } 16

4 2nd class Constables on Rs 7 each } 28

Total Rs. 100

Read:—

Correspondence ending with letter No 3617/272 dated 29th January 1902, from the Inspector General of Police in Mysore, stating that the mining operations at Kempinkote having ceased, and therefore the need for the continuance of the above Police Force, he asked the Deputy Comr of Hassan, about six months ago, to report why this extra force should not be abolished; that

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the Deputy Commr did not reply apparently as no grounds could be urged for the retention of the force, and that therefore he has asked him (the Dy Commr) to abolish the extra Force from the 1st February 902.

Order thereon: No. 14099-14100 J. 1190 26.2.02.

The action of the Inspector General is approved, with the remark that the Dy. Comr ought not to have delayed taking prompt action to discontinue the establishment when the necessity for it ceased.

Dewan's order.)

For Secretary

To The Inspector Genl of Police in Mysore. The Comptroller, Mysore Govt

OFFICE OF THE
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1901-1902

FROM Devaraja Esq
Chief Commissioner
Coorg & District

SECTION three

FILE No. 18-01 To H. E. Venkata Raja Esq
Secretary to Government
General and Revenue
Departments.
Bangalore

SERIAL No. 3

Dated 14th April 1902

Despatched 18th — do —

Received

General No. 4935
No.

Enclosure No. 2

Submitting for orders, Papers connected with the abolition of the Police Force sanctioned for the Kempumakke Forest Limits of this District.

The previous note and
Final Order
23-4-02 SM

No 435
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Deputy Commissioner
Akola

Akola Department

Harda District

Dated Harda 14th Apr
1902

From D Devarajulu Esq
Deputy Commissioner
Harda

To,

The Under Secretary to Government
General and Revenue
Department.

through V B K Venkatavaradan
Esquire
Officiating Inspector General
of Police in Berar.

Sir,

I have the honour to
submit

Rubber for the ordinary Government the following circumstances in connection with the recent abolition of the Kempi'kobe' Gold Fields Force in this District.

2. On 1st March 1894, the Government were pleased to sanction the marginally noted Establishment for the Gold mines in Kempi'kobe', Chamarajapatna Taluq. Some time after, the mines ceased to work whereupon a reference was made by the then Inspector General Mr V P Madhava Row as to the need for the continuance of the Force. The Deputy Commissioner stated in reply that the existing Force in the

				per annum
1	Lieutenant	1	on Rs 300 + 15	Rs 45
1	Subadar	—	— on Rs 11	Rs 11
2	(1st class	(one has ceased on Rs 8 each)		Rs 16
4	(2nd class	(one has ceased on Rs 7 each)		Rs 28
			Total Rs	100

the District was inadequate and urged the amalgamation of the extra force in question with the ordinary force of the District. The Inspector General recommended the proposal recognized the necessity for the increase of force in the District, and while ordering that the Extra force might be absorbed in the General increase to be proposed, called for necessary particulars in this Circular No 429 dated 22nd January 1897. A proposition statement was accordingly submitted for an increase of force by 1 Deputy and 26 Constables in addition to the 12 now in Kobe Open Port Force. Then again as per Inspector Generals Circular No

This circular was addressed to all the Ports if there was need for increasing the police establishment. HC 20/4/1902

No 1928-4 dated 8th October 1899

the whole system of allocation of the force was revised and

brought up.

3. The general position of the Police Force did not take place but pending the settlement of the question, the force was allowed to be maintained and it was employed

All that was said by the late I.G was that the Kampanktolé police might be absorbed when the increase of the general force or something but the question of increase did not arise.

to duties beyond the scope of incubation.

4. The question of the abolition of the Force was raised

As the question of abolishing the Kampanktolé police had not been settled I asked the D.C to show cause why it should not be abolished, as other similar temporary police establishments had been abolished but for 6 months he did not reply & so the temporary establishment was abolished & the Govt approved of the measure

by the present Inspector General of Police in his No 1189 of 20/22 July 1901. He asked why the establishment should not be done away with as the men ceased to work. This was followed by a reminder dated 8th October 1901. There was some delay in answering to this reference owing

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owing to the transfer of the Superintendent of Police and to the outbreak of Plague for the first time in the Town of Hafizan which threw the office work into confusion. But without waiting for a reply which was in course of preparation, the Inspector General addressed a communication to the Government on the 29th January last — ment — (a copy of which he forwarded to me) stating that there was no necessity for the continuance of the force sanctioned for the Fields, that he had advised why it should not be abolished and that as he did not receive a reply in time, he presumed that it could not urge any grounds for its retention and that therefore he had directed the abolition of the force from the 1st February 1902.

5. As a result of this order

order, the Establishment which, as stated above consisted of 1 Head Constable 1 Duffadar and 6 Constables had been thrown out. There was no difficulty felt in providing for the Men and the Duffadar as there were other vacancies in the Establishment. But the case of the Head Constable was different.

6. The present incumbent Trimal Jat was formerly the 3rd Moonshee of the District Police office. He is a very intelligent and capable man who has passed the necessary local Examinations. He was appointed as Head Constable on probation on the 20th September 1900. Having given satisfaction in the Executive

Inspective work, he was re-
commended to act as an
Inspector and was appointed
to such by the Inspector General
of Police on the 26th
July 1901 (Vide his docket No
632 dated 26th July 1901.).
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Now this man after nearly 2 years
of service as Head Constable and
Jaily Inspector was ordered to
revert to his former place as 3rd
Munshee of the District Police
office. But there was no place
for him there. On the strength
of the back that he was appointed
Head Constable on probation
his place in the District Police
office was permanently filled up.
Owing to the lapse of time since
then several arrangements have
been made transferring the new
incumbents to other offices. The
Course adopted when an office
is abolished is to regard the
new hand as Supernumerary

When he had not been permanently promoted for his faults & 3rd Munshee could note & should not have been permanently appointed. As his appointment on probation ceased he was to & to back this place

20/4/1902

and absorbs him in the Establishment of Bernards &c vacancies occur. But the Force has not adopted by the Inspector General of Police. Therefore addressed the Inspector General of Police on the 24th February on the necessity of amalgamating the Force with the Force of the Central Province by the same time an elaborate memo written by the Superintendent of Police on the subject. & Promised out to him how urgent the necessity for the increase of force was, particularly in the towns of Pasuruan, Probolinggo and Besuki. Pasuruan has extended itself in all directions, the population increased and yet the strength of the force is the same as that which was determined 20 years ago.

I have pointed out how by revising the allocation of the stations & by using the disposable reserve men, more men might be sent where they are necessary. &
29/4/1902

Hyderabad has recently been
of importance and in population
and size ranks next to Haiderabad.
A separate town Police has been
a crying need and people have been
annually urging Government in the
Haiderabad Representative Assembly
and the Government have recorded
the letter of the Lake Inspector
[illegible] that the question will
receive attention when submitting
general revision scheme for the
increase of Police force in
the District (Vide G.O. No. 10486-86
dated 13th February 1901).
For Secunderabad, a separate station at
the port has been a very urgent
thing and people have been
annually urging for it in the
Assembly.
(For favor of ready reference
a Copy of the Memo of the
Superintendent of Police with
my

My Covering letter dated 24th
February 1902 herewith submitted. 76

7. The Inspector General
respectfully referred me to Govern-
-ment Proceedings. No 11097-10
passed upon his letter No 1190
dated 29th January 1902 referred 272 to
above which was written upon
a wrong authorization and
stated that as the Guard
failed to work there would
necessarily be the force and
that the Honorary Constables
should be drafted to fill up
vacancies in the ordinary
force. As regards the Head
Constable Trimmil Nair, he
ordered that as he was only
on probation, he should revert
to his former work, but
allowed him to continue
to act as Inspector in place

DN

of Inspector Malcolm Sheriff
are leave: the Inspector General
has touched the general
question as to the necessity
for the increase of the Force
and its inadequacy for the
several requirements of Police
work in consideration of which
his predecessor in office
had allowed the Force to be
maintained. I addressed
him again on the subject on
the 11th March 1902 and requested
him to recommend to the
Government the amalgamation
of the Kempsi Robe Gold
Fields Force with the District
Force. I urged in this com-
-munication how the Inspector
of Mounted was overburdened
with investigation work which
prevents him from properly
attending

attending to the prosecution of cases in the Courts of the sub Division magistrate who has a heavy file and suggested to him that the Head Constable might be ordered to be attached to that Jail for Court work.. The Inspector General in his reply dated 13th March not only repeated the same arguments that the prisoners cannot be worked and therewith the necessity for the force, but suggested that in any place where extra help was needed some of the orderlies might be withdrawn, though it was pointed out to him that the strength of the District Reserve was hardly sufficient to meet the ordinary calls at the Head Quarters.

† There is no Court Inspector in any dist.
2/4/1902

Head Constable Tirumal Rao
however, acting for
Mohadeen sheriff; but the
Inspector General did not
leave the matter there, but
sent with his D.O. letter No. 562
dated 18th March 1902 Proba-
tionary Inspector Subba Rao
to replace him; in spite of
the fact that he had approved
of his appointment as acting
Inspector no less than three
times before

8. On receipt of the above
order, I thus came to address
the Inspector General demi-
officially in the matter requesting
that Tirumal Rao might be
allowed to continue to act as
Inspector in accordance with
his previous orders and
that he be absorbed
in

As Probationary Sub-Inspector became available & had nothing to do he was posted to the Taluk the Sub-Inspector thereof had gone on long leave. The D.C wants 3 Inspectors - Tirumal Rao to act, but I think that when an highly paid Inspector was available it was not proper to make a continuous appointment

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in a future vacancy, but he
would not be moved to the
Establishment sanctioned by
the Government for the Kempu
-Kobé mines though pensi-
-tioned for a special purpose
was never designated a "temporary"
as the officiating Inspector
General seems to think.
Trimal Rao was appointed
on probation as Head Constable
and the probationary period
of 2 months cannot be an
indefinite one. Of course the
expiry of six months which
is the usual period of pro-
-bation he became a pakka
holder of the office and his
pension after a lapse of
nearly 2 years as the 3rd
Moonshee will be extremely
unfair and unjust. Subhan
the

I cannot see how an Insp. Inspector can be created when a Police Inspr is available
&
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the Probationary Inspection
where place is intended to be
abolished may be kept on
as a Supernumerary and be
may be provided elsewhere.

9. As the District of Naseau
is very much undermanned and
as the further diminution
of the Force by the abolition
of the extra men for the
Kempi Kobé Gold Fields
will greatly detract from its
efficiency, I feel bound in
the interests of the Police
administration, to place
the foregoing circumstances
before Government through
the Inspection General and
I beg they will be pleased
to pass order on (1) for the
reduction of the Kempi Kobe
force

force to meet the urgent requirements the Question of the General increase of force is decided, and (2) in case the Government resolving upon its abolition, for Trimul Row to be placed on the Supernumerary list subject to continue to act as Inspector in place of Inspector Mohadeen Sheriff on leave, pending the orders of the Inspector General (vide margin)

Pending the orders of Government in the matter Trimul Row has not been

The Dy: Comm has been apprised of this present that Trimul Row should be reverted & that in anticipation of sanction no extra cost should be incurred that to against the orders of the Govt of the Dept confirmed by Govt. Cir 20.4.1902

1. Inspector Mohadeen Sheriff 623 26/27 July 1901
2. do 8905 28 15/17 February 1902
3. do 4127 133 27/28 February 1902

Inspectors Gl.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt servant

D'Emmanuel

Deputy Commissioner

Kandy

P.T.O

No 4598
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1. Submitted to the Secretary to the Govt of Singapore in the Secy & Genl Depts.

2. An Extra force consisting of a Hd Constable, a Daffedar, & 6 constables was sanctioned for a Gold mine.

3. As the mine ceased to work, the Extra force was abolished & the Govt approved of the measure.—

4. The Daffedar & constables were provided for in the general force. But the D.C wants the Hd Constable to be ~~appointed~~ continued as an Inspector in a temporary vacancy but as Probationary Inspector Seebbatkan became available the D.C was informed that it was not possible to continue an acting appointment— & requested to send Lirimal Ram back to his Pattika boat; but he has preferred not to carry out the order pending the orders of Govt.— I have informed him that no Extra Expenditure can be incurred. A copy of my reply is submitted herewith.

28/4/1902 Offg I.G of Police

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From
B. K. Venkatavarada Iyengar Esqr.
Offg: Inspector General of Police
in Mysore

To
D. Devaraja Urs Esqr.
Deputy Commissioner of the
Dated 20th Hassan District
Despatched
Received 21st April 1902.

General No. 4572
No. 159

Enclosure No.

Sir,

I have the honor to state that your letter No-435 of the 14th April 1902 re Viramal Rao, has, as requested by you, been submitted to Government; but with reference to the last para thereof wherein

you have stated that pending the orders of Government you have not reverted Yiramal Rao, I beg to inform you that I have reported to Government that I have told you that no extra expenditure can be incurred in anticipation of sanction and that to against the orders of the head of the Department approved by Government.— Yiramal Rao's pakka pay as 3d munshi is Rs 25/ and his pay as Head Constable on probation is Rs 30/— When a vacancy occurs his case will be considered: but it is hardly necessary to point out that when, owing to the abolition of his probationary post, he is ordered to revert to his pakka post, he cannot, in contravention of the order of this office, be kept on officiating in a higher post of Inspector (as proposed by you).—

/Sd/ B. K. Venkatavarada Iyengar
Offg: Inspector General of Police

"Copy"

Offg: Inspector General of Police
21. 4. 1902.

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No 341

Encl

Deputy Commissioner
Office
Police Department
Hassan District.
Dated 24th February
1902

From

D Devarajaru Esq
Deputy Commissioner
Hassan District

To

V B K Venkatarangaiya
Esq
officiating Inspector
General of Police in
Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honor to
forward herewith in original
a memo of the Superintendent
of Police for favor of recon-
sideration of your decision
in the matter of the abolition
of

of the forces sanctioned for
Kempi Kobe Gold Fields.

2. The urgency necessity for
the increase of force in the
District has been so painfully
obvious and urged so repeatedly
that it was a surprise to receive
your Communication of the
29th January 1902 suddenly
intimating the abolition of
even the small force, in so
summary a fashion the retention
of which under even absorption
to the proposed increase of force
was so kindly recognized by
your predecessors in office.
And I am the more sorry that
some delay in replying to your
reference at a time when the
direful scourge of Plague for the
1st time in a small town like
Kaesan had under quite recently
a badly disturbed quiet would
should

should have afforded the
means for throwing such a
small trained band of men
who had no notice that they
would be so dealt with from
the 1st instant.

3. In regard to the reversion
of Inland Flow as Police 3rd
Mounted which affects a recent
of arrangements made in the
District Office in that connection
I beg to be permitted to state
that it will be an encourage-
ment to an young, active
and intelligent officer who
has served well for more
than 10 years in the Police
Department. When I recom-
-mended his case for promo
-tion to Sergeantship for
which post he is so well
reversing, the late Inspector
General Mr Vaughan Kenny
was

was [illegible] to appoint him as
Head Constable Kempui Kobé
Gold Fields on Rs 30 + 15 on
probation, and it is certain
that when he gave him a small
fine, though on probation, he
could never have meant to
abolish the post altogether
and send him down a short time
after. By some oversight it
would seem that a further reference
which was practically formal as it
would be superfluous in this
case was not made for confirm-
-ing him in the post (and which
has now apparently led to his
reversion) though recommendation
was made subsequently to appoint
him to act as Inspector which
has been sanctioned by you.

4 Having regard to all the cir-
-cumstances of the question, I
venture to request that you will
be so good as to recommend
to

to Government on the
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retrenchment of the small Kempu-
-Rauz' force pending receipt of
orders in regard to the general
disposal of the Police forces in
the District on the amalgama-
-tion of the same with the permanent
forces for the present rob-
-withstanding your deliberation
-tion contained in the 2nd para
of your confidential No 2909 dated
128
15th/17th February 1902

I do have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedt Servant
(Sgd) D Devaraj Ur
Deputy Commissioner
Hassan
District.

Copy.

D Devaraj
Deputy Commissioner
Hassan District.

Enclosure

Memo

No 617

With reference to the Inspector General's letter No 3617 dated the 29th January 1902, 27th idem, sanctioning the abolition of the Force sanctioned for the Kempsu Kobe Gold Fields, I beg to state that this force, which consists of one Head Constable, 1 Duffadar, and 6 Constables (two 1st class and four 2nd class) was sanctioned in 1894 in Government Proceedings No 15046-7 dated 9th March 1894. J 1122.

The Gold Fields ceased to work after some time and a reference was made by the Inspector General as to the necessity for continuing this force. In his reply No 164 dated the 3rd November 1896,

the Deputy Commissioner forwarded the Headquarters of the Permanent Force for the requirements of the District and urged the amalgamation of this Extra Force with the Permanent Establishment. The then Inspector General (Mr Madawaska) seemed to have recognized the necessity of increasing the Force of Nassau District and replied in his letter No 1780-101 dated the 30th November 1896 that it might be absorbed in the general increase to be provided for this District. The matter did not reach there, hence in Compliance with the Inspector General's circular No 2429 dated the 22nd January 1897, a proportion statement was submitted for

for an increase 23 the Force
by 2 Battalions and 2 Garriso-
-bles in addition to the Gold
Field Force which was
proposed to be absorbed. In
this Communication the necessity
for the increase of the Force at
Kalgoorlie, Boulder, and
Coolgardie was urged and in this
Office Circ 87 dated the 21st August
1897 the Inspector General
was moved to take the necessary
action in the matter pending
the disposal of the question
for the general increase asked
for for the District. Then
again under instructions convey-
-ed in the Inspector Generals
Circular No 1923-4 dated 8th
November 1897 the whole system
of the Distribution of the
Force was revised and an
Extra

Extra force of 2 Subedars and
Combatants was advised in No.
258 dated 21st November 1900 in
addition to the Kempsi Kobe
Gold Fields Force.

The question of the General
revision of the Force will be
under the consideration of the
Inspector General, but pending
its final decision, the force
was allowed to be maintained
to satisfy the urgent requirements
of the District.

The need for Extra force of
Grenadiers being, as urged in this
Office No. 1164 dated the 3rd November
1896 for the District Reserve
and for the towns of Karema
Kalchanepur and Belur.

Reserve

There are only 2 Subedars
and 20 Combatants allotted

for

for the Reserve. Of these 12
Constables are given about 35
orderlies to Police officers
and Magistrates, and of the remain-
ing 8, 4 are required as orderlies
for the officers. With the 4
remaining 4 Constables, it
is impossible to meet all
the demands made upon the
Reserve. The number of men
employed to guard Escorts
to prisoners from District
Lockup to several Magisterial
Courts, and the Courts of
Sessions, much less to take
Convicted prisoners from
the Various District Lockups
to the Jail at Mysore. The
object with which a District
Reserve is maintained is to
have in readiness a force
of men, well equipped and
well

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not trained for service on
extraordinary occasions such
as when a serious breach of
the peace occurs or when
the aid of Dragoons to the
police with such a small force
in reserve upon many occasions
would be
impossible to maintain such
a body of men and to call
serious draw back which
should be remedied & the
object. & the object of
the reserve is that it should
furnish men for temporary
vacancies that are caused in
the ranks in order that substi-
tutes who are unskilled drilled
and untrained for - and who
having no permanent interest
in the Force should be responsible
or for any important work

many

may not be entertained.
This expenditure of entertainments
Parade has been truly character-
-terised by the Secretary, Defence
Committee of Kolar in their
letter No C 1140 dated 5th Janu-
-ary 1902 as "pernicious" and such
a expenditure is greatly in excess
of the Budget and only to the
benefit of men in the Reserve.
Since the abolition of the
training operations, this extra
force was attached to the
Reserve and it will be extremely
inconvenient to have after
a lapse of 6 years to in-
-crease it altogether.

Parade Town

Again the Force of the
Parade Town is quite in-
-adequate. The present
strength of the Force is
1 Jemadar
4 Dubdar and 12 Sowbadars

the town the strength deter-
-mined upon in 1882 when the
population of the town was not
more than 5000, since then the
population has increased to
8000 and odd, and the same
has extended in all directions.
Also in the smaller boroughs,
believe allowed to a town
of equal importance which is
the Headquarters of a District.
The population of Chilliwack
is slightly in excess of Harrison
and yet the strength of the
Constabulary of that place is 20

Hotel Harrison.

and separate town police de-
required for this town whose
population is 6210. The
place has risen into impor-
tance since the Construction
of the Bridges over the
Hennabri

Mwanabi and the Convoy at Hale barrique and Zeebore respectively. Most of the traffic between Unyanyembe and Zanzibar passes via Hale barrique. This not only the Town Police that is to be formed but three, but the Tabora Police also required strengthening in order that effective patrol may be exercised over the roads the strength of the Kazeba station consists of 1 Duffedar, 13 Constables and this number is hereby sufficient for rural Police work. The present the watch and Ward of Hale barrique Town is a very backward state. This was noticed by the people themselves and a demand Recommend to have been made by

[illegible] through these representative Members of the Darrah

Decision of 1901 for the increase of the Free Rid Post Service under 10485-8 1133.

No Objection order Received

to have been passed as the

Inspection General reported

that he would consider the

question along with the general

increase of the Free in the

District.

Vellore

This is an important place

as it forms a gate to the

Mahad and the Coffee growing

parts of Vellore and Mudgeré

Talluqs. several roads meet

at the place and the effective

patrol forms an important

portion of the duty of the Police,

both the Armed and

2nd Class Magistrate more

of the men are spent upon

Each

Lock up duty. The Establish-
-ment of the Kraal station
is 1 Sergeant 1 Corporal
and ten men, therefore
for Police and Guard of the
Town. A proposal was
made in the Assembly
Representative Assembly of
1897 for the Establishment
of a station in the Port-of-Spain,
and a report being called for
from this District, the necessity
for the same was urged in this
office No 571 dated the 6th
April 1898. No final order
have been passed upon this
subject.

It will be seen from the
above, that the necessity for
the increase of the District
Force and for the Amalgama-
tion of the Kempsi Kabe
gold Fields with the present
force

force has been repeatedly brought to the notice of the Inspector General and it has been all along recognised by the successive holders of the office. The District of Kaduna has the heaviest crime bill of all the Districts leaving probably the District of Kaduna, but in point of heinous cases its bill is far heavier than that of the latter District. Comparing the Police on the population the proportion is 1 to 1175 as against the Provincial average of 1 to 878, and comparing it with the area and crime the proportion is 1 to 5 and 1 to 1·8 as against the Provincial average of 1 to 4·8 and 1 to 1·6 respectively.

Thus there can be no doubt that the District is very much undermanned and that the increase of the Force whatever may be the

stand

stand. point from which it is viewed.

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In view of these facts I beg that the Inspector General of the Police will be pleased to reconsider his decision and recommend to the Government the amalgamation of the Kempi Kobe Gold Fields Force with the permanent Force of the District. There was no double some delay in answering to his referred about the necessity for the Continuance of the Force but that was due to the fact that owing to the outbreak of plague for the 1st time in the Town of Harran, there was a little disorganization in the Police offices and obey that

that I am very kindly esteemed.

/Signed/ Hugh Hazzard

21st February 1902 Superintendent of Police
Hazzard

Copy

Deputy Commissioner
Hazzard

SECTION Police

FILE No. 1801.

SERIAL No. 4

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The I. G. of Police in Mysore.

No 18780
J1721

Date: 2-6-02

not found

His Memo: No 14598/327

dated the 20th April 1902, forwarding for orders letter No. 135 dated the 14th idem from the Deputy Commissioner, Hassan District submitting a representation ~~forwarding an appeal~~ against the abolition of the Kempinakoppal Police and the reversion of Timmal Rao, Head Constable of that ~~Police Station~~ force to his former place of 3rd Munshi, District Police Office and recommending that ~~he~~ Timmal Rao might be continued to act as Inspector

as per Inspector General's previous

orders.

Adverting to the above, I have the honor to observe that, as the Order (No. 15046-7/1122 dated the 9th March-1894) sanctioning the Police Force for the Kempinkote Gold Mines did not make the establishment temporary, the Deputy Commissioner cannot be said to be wrong in having filled up the place of 3rd Police Munshee on permanently. Unless under article 278 of the Mysore Service Regulations Trimal Rao has to be retired on pension, he must be kept on as supernumerary till otherwise provided for.

The D. G. is requested to favour us with his orders in the matter.

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FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

SECTION Police

FILE No. 18-01

SERIAL No. 5

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPTS.

Dated 3d
Despatched 3d } June 1902.
Received

General No. 5451
No. 378
Enclosure No.

Submitting opinion
in the case of Prob: Head
Constable Virumal Rao
of Hassan.

Forwarded
Reference last ab.

6/6/02

MGCPL—5-3-01-1000

OFFICE OF THE

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 5451/378 Dated Bangalore 3rd June 1902.

Enc.

From

B. K. Venkatavaradaiengar Esq.

Offg ~~THE~~ INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

To

N. V. Nanjundayya Esq B.A. B.L.

~~THE~~ SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
in the GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

Sir,

In reply to your docket no: 18780/J.1721 of the 2nd June 1902 stating that as the abolished Establishment in which Tirumal Rao was a Probationery Head Constable was not expressly stated to be temporary when it was sanctioned, he has to be retained as a supernumerary till otherwise provided for, unless he is retired under section 278 of the Mysore Service Regulations by reason of abolition of his office, and calling for my opinion in the matter, I beg to submit that as he is stated to be young and efficient it would be a pity to retire him. I have, therefore, told the Deputy Commissioner that he may retain him as a

supernumerary

supernumerary till otherwise provided for.

In this connection I propose for the sanction of Government that he may be sent as Deputy Moonshee of the Bangalore District Police Office the pay of which post is the same as that of the Head Constable viz Rs 30/-. The said Deputy Moonsheeship is vacant and only temporary arrangement has been made in there. Early orders are solicited. ——

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

your most obedient servant,

B. Venkata Rao

Offg. Inspector General of Police

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SECTION Police

FILE No. 18-04

SERIAL No. 6

Government Order No. 14099-14100
J. 1190

dated the 26th February 1902, approving of the action of the Offg Inspector General of Police, in having directed the abolition with effect from the 1st ~~October~~ February 1902 of the Extra Police Force sanctioned for the Kempinkote Gold Mines.

2. Letter No.435/2 dated the 14th April 1902, from the Deputy Commissioner, Hassan District, submitting for re-consideration, through the Offg Inspector General of Police, the question of the abolition of the Extra Police Force sanctioned for the Kempinkote Gold Mi and the reversion of one Tirumal Rao, Head Constable of that Force, to his former place of 3rd Munshi, District P lice office.

3. Correspondence ending with lette No.5451/378, from the Officiating Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

Order thereon, No.- 19892-902 J1841

The reference before the Govt. is letter from the Dy Commr Hassan Dist forwarded through the I. G. of Polic and is in effect an appeal against the I. Gl's orders on the subject of abolishing the extra Police force sa tioned for the Kempinkote Gold Field Govt. Pro; No. 15046-7/J.1122 dated 9t

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March 1894. This Mine failed and there was no longer any necessity for the continuance of the additional force. But the District authorities were of opinion that the District Police establishment required augmentation, and the question of this increase has not been placed before Govt. The attention of the I.G. of Police is requested to this want which has been urged by the Dy Commr; but it should not be allowed to be mixed up with the Kempinkote additional Police, which consisted of six constables and two officers, one of whom was ordered to be a European on Rs 30+15. The Inspector General was quite right in directing the discontinuance of this small force with the cessation of mining work, ~~and his order if not already complied with must now be given full effect by the Dy Commr.~~ The reasons given by the Dy Commr for delaying to reply to the Inspector General's reference on this subject are ~~neither~~ satisfactory, ~~nor acceptable.~~

Subd - The Dy Commr reports in para 5 of his letter that all the ... except Tirumal Rao were provided for in other vacancies in Dist. Force

2. The principal point of contention between the Dy Commr and the I. G. of Police ~~seems to have centred itself in~~ the continuance of one Tirumal Rao as Head Constable on probation or as Acting Inspector. The I.G. has given very good reasons for sending Subba Rao to replace Tirumal Rao. The former was a probationary Inspector and had no work to do, ~~He~~ was sent to fill up this vacancy, ~~and his own salary~~ his salary, it is believed, was saved to Govt. It is observed that the initial irregularity regarding this appointment of Tirumal Rao lay in the fact that his appointment disregarded one of the directions of Govt. that the Head Constable should be a European. Then

again

Then again the appointment having been made on probation and never confirmed, it can at the most be regarded as only a temporary appointment. There is no support for the Dy Commr's argument that after six months the appointment must be deemed to have been confirmed, ~~not~~ nor is there any force in the reasoning that on the abolition of the appointment the incumbent thrown out of employment should be regarded as a supernumerary. The Inspector General of Police very properly pointed out these defects to the Dy Commr, who however failed to recognize them. The Dy Commr's omission to ~~carry~~ carry out the order issued by the Head of the Police Department cannot, ~~for a moment~~ be justified, and Govt must express their disapprobation of the same. (The tone of the letter to Govt is not also free from objection.)

3. Regarding Tirumal Rao, it ~~will~~ would be perfectly just to order his reversion to the appointment of Police Munshi from which he was taken somewhat irregularly as already pointed out, as Head Constable on probation; but as the Dy Commr ~~points out~~ has already pointed out that by so doing, a series of other arrangements made two years ago will be disturbed, Govt are pleased to sanction the retention of Tirumal Rao as supernumerary for a period of three months with effect from the date of this order, within which time the Deputy Commissione

Commissioner is requested to provide him ~~otherwise.~~
with some suitable host.

Secretary.

Dy Commissioner Print.

21-6-02

e Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

Dy Commissioner Hassan District.

Dy Commrs of other Districts for information.

Comptroller to the Govt of Mysore.

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V.B. Draft to be sent to Dewan in appl.

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